ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to an nonnee that HON GARRETT'S, WALL is a candidate for Congress in this the Ninth Congressional district at the November election, 1886, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPÉRIOR COURT.
We are authorized to announce Hon, J. Q.
ARD, Judge of Superior Court from this
istrict, as a candidate for re-election, subject
the action of the Democratic party.

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We are authorized to announce JOHN L.

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ASSAILING GLADSTONE.

THE GREAT PREMIER VILELY SLAN DERED BY THE TORY PRESS.

The Safety of the French Republic Threatsace on Account of the Exputation of the
Princes—The Result of the Parliamentary Elections—Foreign News.
Lonnox, July 7.—The Tories are making
unscruptions is of this correspon tense which
passed toetween Mr. diadestone and Mr. BaiMr. Gladstone were the foreign experience
for Grant to the Safety of the Safety of the Safety
Ary Gladstone version of the formum capresation, which he said of the Duke of Westumister, whither Mr. Gladstone drave from Hawarden to meet Mr. Ballour. Aircady the
Tory agents are covering the walls with
placent centrality graphed extracts. From
the letters and conversation, and to-lay's
Globe beeds an article purporting to give an
authentic varsion of what passed between the
premier and the nephew of the Marquis of
Saiblaury, headed The Dio Umnaskell' The
account published under this head is, howsever, even more distorted than the placards.
The Bewning News beads its article and builJein Lourd, "Gladstone's base surrender to
the dynamite and dagger scounders!"

Man Seventing, sews queen an arriver ain our lettin board, "Gladsstows' base surrender to the dynamic and dagaer countrels?"

Election Results.

Loxnox, July 7;—Mr. Hugh 'Glittlers, the home secretary, and Liberal can induce for least the measurement of the conservative and the conservative and the conservative and the label of the least for Mr. Purvis, his opponent.

Mr. John Morley, chief secretary, for Ireland, the Liberal candidate for Newcastican-Liberal Conservative and Mr. James Greig, Liberal candidates and Sir Matthew White Rilley, the Conservative candidate. The vote stood as follows: Mr. Morley JoSH: Mr. Craig 10, 172; Mr. Armstrong 4037; Mr. Ediber, the Conservative candidate for two testood as follows: Mr. Morley JoSH: Mr. Craig 10, 172; Mr. Armstrong 4037; Mr. Ediber, Sicher Josh Conservative candidates for the Central division of that place over J. Wilson (Liberal Unionist). Mr. Wilson was returned for the division of that place over J. Wilson (Liberal Unionist). Mr. Lowis defeated McCarchy for the same seat in the previous election and was one of the disedent.

Candidate for Londonderry, has been elected over Mr. Justin McCarthy, the Parnell'te-endidate. The vote stood, Lewis 1,889; 1,160-Carthy 1,734. Mr. Lowis defeated McCarchy for the same seat in the previous election, and was one of the most active disconting and the seat of the se

majority. In Greenock Mr. I. Suticertain, Liberal-Unionis, to elected. All three wove elected to the last parliament of Liberals. Dentity, July 7.—In order to save the Conservative workingment's club from distruction of the conservative the conservation of the conse

remembers nothing further. He was afterward carried to the hospital.

Trouble in France.

LONDON, JUJ 7.—Private letters from
Paris attest the extreme bitterness of the
friends of M. Chemercean against M. Defreyeinet. A leading Republican writes your
correspondent that the project of excelling
the princes was medical, but in order to
break down the government of M. Detreycinet, nobicdy believing the premier capable
of adopting it. Much to the surprise of the
promoters of the scheme, however, it was
promptly and rigorously carried out, and a
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to the home of Orleans.

This feeling of anxiety is the chief basis
upon which Gore, Bollangers, the ministry are beginning to fear
that he means to throw them over and declare a dictatorship with himself at its head,
upon the prescript that the monarchical manifestations of the princes abroad and their achherents at home threaten the activy of the republic.

Heat and December.

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**Mark and Drought,

**AAVOER, N. H., July 7.—The heat is exceptional in this neighborhood, the glass

ranging from 90 to 96 in in the shade. In

some sections streams are drying up, and

crops are suffering from drought.

Fell From a Tree.
YORK, Pa., July 7.—Joe McDivitt, a sev year-old son of James McDivitt, bridgekee at Wrightsville, fell from a cherry tree m that place, and crushed in his skull.

A POET DYING

Paul H. Hayne, the Poet of the South,
Lying at Death's Door.
Macox, Ga., July 7.—The news reached
this city yesterial yearing from Copeebill,
Columbia county, that Paul H. Layne, the
mochange of recovery. A few weeks ago
while sengaged upon his labors with his characteristic energy and enthusians he was suddenly prostrated by a fainting spall, railying somewhat. Bu, to quide that his upprehenting somewhat. Bu, to quide that his upprehenting somewhat. Bu, to or quide the superting somewhat. Bu, to consider the superting somewhat properties that he was partially
partiyized and physicians were summoned.
They decided that his troubles arose from a
clot of blood upon the brain, and that no
moment or consciousies though, which the
grand faith and oul of the mas still shine
brightly.
Is will be hard for the people of the south
to realize how close they are to an irreparation of the summer o

SHERIFF SHOT.

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Another Bloody Chapter in the Rowan County History.

LOTISVILLE, K.Y., July C.—Archer bloody chapter in Lotisville, K.Y., July C.—Archer bloody chapter in Lotisville, and the principal in the trouble. Tolliver and mitted quietly, but Logan and his son Willey, Cook Humphreys and Howard Logan, the principals in the trouble. Tolliver submitted quietly, but Logan and his son Will posse, who returned the fire.

Sheriff Rainy was shot through the body and mortally wounded, while his son and a deputy sheriff were slightly wounded. Logan's son was also abot, but not fatally. In-Humphreys are raising a mod of followers to kill the whole sheriff's posse. The governor has been telegraphed to for troops, and all is fear and excitement.

A Horrible Crime.

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CLAMENYLLIE, Tenu., July f.—George Alf Frocter, cotors, entered the bouse of Sue Hayes with an ax in his hand and a platel in his pocket. Finding Sue on the back porch, he stepped up behind her and drove the ax into the back part of her head. As she fell he struck her another blow, sending the blasic of the ax in up to the handle, and splitting on the axis of the ax in up to the handle and specific head of the ax in up to the handle and specific head of the axis of

will likely rocover, sensoring crime.

The Flahery Question.

GLOUCESPER, Mass, July 7.—The owner of the schooner Adams, seized at Digby, N. S., lass received from Secretary Byard a letter saying that demand was made upon Great with notice that that government would be held responsible for all loss and damage-caused by her seizare and detention. The letter concludes: "I trust I shall be enabled to secure such a declaration of agreement between the two governments as will define their rights, and secure from molestation American fishermen who, respecting the laws of foreign governments."

The Cattle Question.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark, July 7.—From the Indian Territory it is learned that investigations are pending between cuttlemen from Kansas, Texas and other states, and the Osage, Fonce, Pawnee and Ottos Indians Folking to the lessing of all the grazing land in the certicity belonging to those tribes. The control of which will be a few cents per acre. Indians and sociation asset that recent rulings of the courts of the District of Columbia in relation to the independent position occupied by the Cherokees will apply to all the tribes in much they having obtained their land from the Cherokees.

OIL Excitement at Findley.

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Oil Excitement at Findlay.

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FINDLAY, O., July 7.—The greatest enthusiasm was caused among oil men in this city last night by the aumonument that the Whisteman web groups and the state of the control of the c

Americans in London.

Americans in London.

LONDON, July 7.—London is full af Americans and the Americans are full of patriot is man dimigration. Minister Phelips has man dimigration. Minister Phelips has man dimigration. All the patriotic man dimigration and the legation. Instead he gave a private party to such few Englishmen and Americans as have been knowned by a carri. The denunciation of this piece of subbery is outspoken on all sides, even the London outspoken on all sides, even the London and the subbery is outspoken on all sides, even the London and the subbery is outspoken on all sides, even the London and the subbery is outspoken on all sides, even the London and the subbery is outspoken on all sides, even the London and the subbery is outspoken on all sides, even the London and the subbery is outspoken on all sides, even the London and the subbery is outspoken on the subbery is outspoken outspoken on the subbery is outspoken outspoken

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Two Men Drowned.

CHICAGO, July 7.—A boating accident in which two lives were lost occurred at 5:59 Monday evening, on the lake in Doughest Monday evening, on the lake in Doughest Collins, aged twenty-five, and Michael Collins, aged twenty-five, were riding in the same boat, when through an attempt to change positions the ordre opaised. McChange were received, but Levi and Collins dample reach them and were drowned. The bodies were recovered and taken to the morgone by the police patter.

WASHINGTON WIRELETS.

CNIGHTS OF LABOR PRAYING FOR A PASSAGE OF A BILL.

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PASSAGE OF A BILL.

Proceedings of the Senate and House of Representatives—The House Condition of Representatives—The House Condition Bill—The Bandail Tasiff Bills—National Notes. Washinstons, July 7:—A large number of Knights of Labor petitions, praying for the passage of railwood land forfeiture bills, were presented and appropriately referred.

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The senate took up the bill to secure the Cherokee freedmen and others, their share of certain proceeds of land.

Mr. Ingalls, from committee on Indian affairs, reported and the senate passed a substitute for this bill. (It appropriates 825,000 for the purpose and directs how it shall be distributed.)

Consideration of the amendments to theriver and barbor bill was then resumed.

Mr. Ingalls made the point of order against the appropriation of \$100,000 for the purpose and directs how it shall be distributed.)

The chair overruled the point of order against the appropriation of \$100,000 for the purpose canal and harbor of refuge, claiming that this was not a bill to buy cenals, and that the Item referred to was general legislation. The chair overruled the point of order, holding that as the amendment was reported by a standing committee, and in persuance of the partners of the property has been been also and the standard of the purpose of the bill, and was therefore inversalem.

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further pecuniary interest.

House.

Washington, July 7.—Knights of Labor petitions, praying for the passage of measurements of the passage of measurements. The period of the period of the passage of the period o

resumed consideration of the general deficiency appropriatian bill.

The Randall Tariff Bill.

Washinton, July 7.—As anticipated
some time ago, the house committee on ways
and means ordered an adverse report to be
made on the Randall tariff bill. When the
measure was taken up for consideration by
the committee, Judge Scelley mived to strike
out all but the administrative part, the Hexvorable recommendation. Messrs. Reed and
Hiscock, Republicans, were absent. All of
the Republican members present, and also
Mr. Hawitt, voted for the motion, but it
failed. A motion was then made to report
adversely all of the bill. Upon this, the
variate voted and the property of the concrate voted ays. The Republicans refrainfrom voting. Mr. Morrison will submit a'
adverse report upon the bill, and it will ge
to the calendary, where it will rest perms
nently. The Republicans do not deem it
their duty to make a report, as the bill is a
Democratic measure.

Ways and Means Committee Report.

Democrate measure.

Ways and Means Committee Report.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—An adverse report
was ordered by the house committee on ways
and means on Mr. Fendlay's resolution re
moving the tax from tobacco and a favorable
report was ordered on the bill providing the
admission, free of duty, of goods to be exhibted at the American loctulers' Protective asociation exhibition, at Botton in October

Ex-Senator McDonald.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Prominent Indianapolisians in the city profess to be in possessjon of information to the effect that ox-Soustor McDonald will eventually succeed Mr.
Manning as secretary of the treasury.

Manning as section of the treasury.

Fifteen or Twenty More.

Washington, July 7.—The president will send to congress twelve or fifteen more vetoes of private pension bills.

A President Assaulted.

New Yonk, July 7.—Advisers from Buenco Ayres shows that the assault May 10 upon President Roca, of the Argentine Coa as epileptic. The president was struck by a stone in Monje's hand, and felled to the ground. He remained senseless for some time, but recovered in time to read his message at the opening of congress on the same day. Monje narrowly escaped lynching.

The Rewers.

Bogros, July 7.—Hanlan goes at once to Woccaster for a week's practic. Ross and Los, Teneyke and McKay laws for Eap King, with the control of the c

FIRING AT OUR FLAG.

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Chicago Socialista Make a Yarget of the
Stars and Stripes.

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were notified.

Trying to Drawn Girls.

POUTLAND, Ma., July 1,—John Peterson, a Dane, committed, suich by vegariding a beat in which he and Miss Belle Bushby were having a sail. His swident purpose was to drown the girl and himself. After they were thrown into the water be tried to reach ber, saying: "Take hold of me, I'll take you with me." Finding that the girlunderstood his purpose, and help being at hand, he went down and meeting Miss Bushby, tried to induce three other girls to go out sailing with him. He was about thirty-dive years old and was well educated.

educated.

Window-Glass Workers.

PITTSURGA, July 7.—The annual convention of window-glass workers opened in this gate in the convention of window-glass workers opened in this gate in attendance. The morning session was occupied in perfecting organization and appointment of committees. The work of the constitution and by-laws, and wage scale and probable action of apprentice system, which has long been a bone of contention between the solid point of the contention between the state of the contention between the state of the contention between the contention between the state of the contention between the contention of the contention between the contention of the contention between the contention of the contention of the contention between the contention of the contention between the contention between the contention of the conten

Mr. Cline will be re-elected.

A Twenty-One Round Fight.

ARRON, O., July 7.—At Old Forge, just east of this city, last night, George Anderson, a well known Youngstown scrapper, and John Malonay, a titzen of Northern Ohio, John Malonay, a titzen of Northern Chiese and the strength of t

the cail on the twenty-second round.

WINDIPEO, Man., July 7.—A special from the headquarters of the Blackfeet Indians at Gleychen says that Poundmaker, who was associated with Louis Rial in the Northwest reballion, died suidenly at Crowfoot camp Sunday. He had not been well for several Sunday at Laurent Comment of the Comment of the Comment of the Comment of the Louis Rial in the Poundmaker felt deeply the humiliation of being imprisoned for participating in the rebellion, and since his release from the pentitent, y has been in ill health and depressed in spirits.

Patally Stabbed.

Sr. LOUS, Mo., July 7.—8. M. Hayward, formerly a Knight of Labor, and a striker during the late southwest troubles, but who recently joined the Gould detectives and turned states evidence on his fallow strikers, was stabbed even times on the steamers as the stable even times on the steamers are stabled even times on the steamers are stabled even times on the steamers as the stable even time on the steamers as the stable even times on the steamers are the stable even the s

mouth. He is fatally injured.

Money for the Parliamentary Fun I.
DETROIT, July 7.—Rev. Charles Beilly,
treasurer of the Irish National league, tyd-siy
sent \$15,000 to the Irish trassurer of the
league for the Parliamentary fund. This
makes \$10,000 sent in two weeks. Dr. Reilly
has received a cablegram that Pr.fessor C.
M. Gailey, professor of Latin in the univesty of Michigan, has taken the stump for
the Irish Home Rule in Ulster, where he is
spending his vacation. Gailey is the son of
a Presilyeriam minister, and is a graduate of
Medigan university.

Placed in a Straight Archive.

Medigan university.

Placed In a Straight Jacket.
BUFFALO, July 7.—Albert G. Brann, a book agent employed by the Bistern publishing company of Louisville, Ky., was arrested here, charged with having forged orders for a certain book, using the names of a number of prominent firms in this city. The amount involved was about 8500. After his arrest Brann made an attempt to beat out his brains made an attempt to beat out his brains such as the placed in a straight Jacket.

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Condemning Judge Barrett.
New Yonx, July 7.—A meeting will be held to-morrow night at the Cooper institute for the purpose of condemning Judge Barrett's treatment of the Thiese byocotters, and to take such action as will secure their release. Resolutions will be introduced calling upon Governor Hill to release them from confinement. The meeting has been called by he leading labor unions of the city.

ne seating more unions of the only.

DENVER, Col., July 7.—The Typographical union have advanced the scale of wages for composition on morning papers from forty-five to fifty cents, and on afternoon and weekly papers from forty to forty-dive cents. The raise is due to scarcity of printers in the west. The publishers will accord to the domands.

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Mounted Sword Contest.

CLEWEAND, O., July 7.—In a mounted contest with swords here, Duncan Rose charged so violantly against Capt. Maguire, his antaquotts, as to throw the latter from the addies and all the sword here.

Maguire had been successful in all his sword contests hitherto.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1886.

None are so blind as those who do no

Want to see.

Croakers may croak, but that's about

all they ever do. Wно ever knew an habitual croaker to favor a public enterprise?

Wном will you listen to, croakers or ublic spirited citizens? The latter every

The croakers would have you believe that everything is going to the "demni-tion bow-wows."

THE croaker and obstructionist has ha his day, and will now go to the rear. But we forget. That's where he is generally

WHAT would become of the town if what would become of the town it croakers ruled and there were no publicspirited citizens in it to push things and keep up with the times?

Maliguants, obstructionists and croak-

ers want to keep out of the way, if they don't desire to be crushed by the wheels of progress and public enterprise.

Is the city should fail to come to the relief of the guarantors at this critical moment, public enterprises hereafter will likely receive but little encouragement.

LET those who favor public enterprise come to the front now, and let croakers and malignants be "relegated to the shades of private life," to use a popular

SHALL the guarantors put up their own cash to pay for the rights of way, or shall the city lend them her credit to procure the money? This is the question the voters will have to answer next Satur-

No one wants to see the guarantors go down in their own pockets for the cash to pay for rights of way. But if the rail-road proposition shouldn't carry, that's just about what they will be compelled

THE idea that it's going to take \$139,-000 to finish securing the rights of way for the railroad between Ashland and the Campbell County line, is "too thin." We do not believe it will take any such a sum. What is needed now is cash.

a sum. What is needed now is cash.

The idea that the railroad_proposition
is a "scheme" to swindle the city is absurd. The guarantors and their indemnifiers own fully one-half the taxable property of Maywille, and, of course, pay
one-half the taxes. The guarantors are among our best business men, and can be

Is the people knewshow much money the rights of way are going to cost, they would know just how to act on this rail-road proposition. The ordinance published elsewhere admits there may be a deficiency of from \$10,000 to \$20,000. We are willing to trust the matter to the Citizens Committee. They are sample to biggest tax-payers in town, and will do nothing to injure their own interests.

WE commend the following, taken from

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The boom referred to set in a few years ago, when two new railroads were built through that city.

All Right.

All Right.

A little timely explanation seems to have settled all serious opposition to the proposed subscription. It is now pretty generally understood in the community that a man who persists in saying, after such explanation, that the city is called upon to vote sixty thousand dollars in addition to the fifty thousand subscribed by the county willfully misunderstands. by the county will/ully misunderstands the proposition. He does'nt want to understand the question. This point established, the opposition ceases, and the occupation of those who would indefinitely proposed to the comparison of compation of those who would indefinitely postpone the completion of the road is definitively gone. The danger of postponement in this matter lies in the possibility of panies, strikes etc., which may not only delay and embarrass the operations of the company, but even defeat the construction of the road; and to meet this difficulty effectually it is only necessary for the city to arrange promptly for securing the indispensable rights of way. The conditions tacked onto the county subscription by Mr. Byar and his friends render it practically valueless, unless the city steps forward and advances the amount necessary to secure the rights of way and assure the early completion of the road.

WISCONSIN WORKINGMEN.

NATE A STATE TICKET.

Differences of Optaton Whether the Raights of Laber Should Put a Third Ticket in the Field or Note-Suggestions of a County Labor Committee.

MILWAUKER, Wis, July 7.—Surface movements appear to indicate the convention of workmen called to meet in La Crosse next weak for political organization, will adjourn without nonimating a state telest. If any such action is taken it will be in opposition to a strong minority, numbering many of the most active and prominent Knights of Labor. In view of all that now appears, it would not be entry the state of the companies of the control of t

such a deal, who openly threaten to bold in turn.

The country labor committee, of this city, in its report just made, advise that the La Crosse convention should simply formulate a platform of principles, elect a state control committee to direct future political action of a general nature, adopt a resolution denouncing Rusk, another favoring the nomination of congressional, legislative, and country tickets in every district throughout the state, where there is the eligibite the por electing their candidates, and then adjourn. On the contrary the knights in the weight of a full state ticket. The result of the convention is awaited with much anxiety on all sides.

vention is awaited with much anxiety on all sides.

Shot His Sweetheart.

Leranon, Pa., July 7.—Great excitement prevailed on Chestrut streat when it was learned that Emma, the pretty fourteen-year-old daughter of Larnel Witman had been abot mortally by her lover. John Loonard. The parties are favgrably known in solutions of the parties are favgrably known in solutions. Mr. Witman, the girl's father, states that he was lying on a lounge in the sitting room when suddenly he head the report of a pistol. He rushed to the parlor and there found his daughter lying on the foor, apparently dying from a terrible wound in her left and the state of the stat

was loaded. Miss Witman is not expected to live.

Senator Harrison's Bill.

MONTRAIL, July 7.—Senator Harrison has introduced into the United States sonate a memorial from the Nătional Cristian Temperanos Union of Indiana, asking an investigatis into Chicago for immore Canadian girls into Chicago for immore Canadian girls into Chicago for immore a secondary of the properties of the properties of Police Farady says that six years "ago the importation of Canadian girls was attempted, but that the police stopped it. City detectives say that Montreal is not used as a base of supply. If the police do not know, every body connected with the Grand know, every body connected with the Grand know, every body connected with the Grand aware of it. Last week two gange, one of eleven and one of twenty-five, were despatched to Chicago. The victims were principally from the country, who had hired as domestics. This infamous trade is carried on in the most open manner.

on in the most open manner.

Mobiling an Unpire.
Jinsay C.C. July 7.—During agains between the New 14st 1.7—During agains between the New 14st 1.7—During (19) the ball clubs here yesterday, Umpire Charles Daniels was mobbed by an angry crowd because of an unpopular decision which he made in favor of the Newariax. He was got out of the enclosure and into a street car, but the all the windows. Finally the are ran off the track. It was at once surrounded by the crowd and Daniels was dragged out, but members of both clubs who had gone along to protech lim, successied once more in resulting the control of the control o

his log.

The American Teachers' Institute.

Bas Harnon, Ma., July 7.—Six hundred teachers have arrived to attend the fifth antended the state of th

ing certain studies. The afternoon of each day will be devoted to pleasure securisions. Hon. Frank Hurd Talks.

Hon. Frank Hurd Talks.

TOLEDO, July 7.—Hon. Frank Hurd, who is here and delivered a 4th of July c-ation, says he will leave for Washington to-increve on legal business, when asked if he would dered him, he said: 'I might not accept the nomination if it was tendered me manimusly, and I may run if it is tendered. If I do, it will be the hardest fight of my life. I have no time, as yet, to talk with my friends on the subject.

PHARS. Mall. Hed Hot Cyclone.

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2 a.m. the marcury registered 105, and the hot wind seep almost unbedied to the subject.

A method of the marcury registered 105, and the hot wind as almost unbearable. A small cyclone also passed over the city, destroying several houses. Nothing like it has been seen before in this section.

KHIGH HIS Infant Child.

Estimate this section.

Kitled His Infant Child.
BUFFALO, N. Y., July 7.—Nicholas Baumans, German, lifted his infant child from its cradle by the legs and dashed its beed against the wall. He has not yet been captured. He recently came here from Pennsyivania. He is reported as having been on a sprea, but his wife denies that he was drunk.

SUPERSTITIOUS ORGAN-GRINDERS.

Queer Fixets About Their Luck, Odd
Pennies and Chalk-Marks.

"Organ-grinders," and a large dearler in musical instruments the other day, "are among the most superstition; people in the among the most superstition; which is a summary and the superstition;" asked the customer.

"One that is almost universally held is with regard to the money they receive. If, find they amount to an old nimber of pennies, whether under or over \$1\$ in amount, they will give away the old penny or throw it away. Most of them prefer to throw it away, and that favories makes it is an expensive to the summary and the summary and the summary and the favories may a copper garnered by the organ-grinder and tossed away as a harbinger of good luck. If organ-grinder make a chalk-cross on his organ to keep away the old penny. You notice the next organ you come across and see if it heart's got a chalk mark on it. Whenever the result of the day's work the organ grinder make a chalk-cross on his organ to keep away the old penny. You notice the next organ you come across and see if it heart's got a chalk mark on it. Whenever the result of the day's work the organ primed does not rub to fif, but on the morrow he puts another one just below it. And if this, too, turns out amplelously, he puts another below that, on the third day, and so on multi his hold and the day and known that has been one with the organ before the lack changes. When this handborn the his hards on it, but this was an extraordinary streak of luck. It isn't offen the Italian gets more than three or four on the organ before the luck changes. When this handway suspected that that fat follow had a good memory, and kept the run of his pennies through the day and knocked off when he had journeyfree of them in all. I questioned the follow, and he bold me that is he does not be a substantial through the day and knocked off when it has a first before the fallow, and so on the mortow

danced in the streets of Sodos before the
food, ""-Baltimers Harald.

Chicago, Strikers.

CRICAGO, JUly?". "Shows been no exitionent of the Lake Shoes writchment strike; as least the railroad officials know of none.

No overtures have been made by the swritchmen. Two days of inaction, so far as the movement of freight was concerned, ended this morning, when business was resumed that the summary of the summar

ber of them had not the city to seek work elsewhere.

Portland, Ma, July 7.—The sailing regatate was the opening feature of the third day of Portland's centennia oleebration. At 10 o'clock the literary exercises were begun in city hall. Hon. Thomas B. Reed delivered the historical address, a poem by Mrs. Abba Goldwoolsin was read, and music was furnished by Hayden association. This owning that the working there will be a recoption and social at which the mayor and axmayors of Portland will act as the reception committee. A reunion of high school graduates will be held, the whole to conclude with a promeade concert.

Drowned White Bahting.

a promenade concert. Browned while Babbing.

MONTPELIER, Vh., July 6.—While bathing last evening, Henry, the seventeen-year-old son of Mielville Kent, of Middlessx, slipped on a slippery rock and sild into the water where it was twenty feet deep. Being unable to swim he was drowned. His father jumped into the sum of the seventeen was a summary of the same than the seventeen the

Stay of Proceedings.

Stracusz, N. Y., July 7.—Justice Vann has granted a permanent stay of proceedings in the case of the people vs. Rev. Father J. E. O. Sullivan, who is now confined in the pentituality pending the execution of his sertence for alleged rape.

Prostrated and Died from Heat.
Yors, Pa, July 7.—John Keesey, a resident of this berough, while working in a
harvest field, near town was prostrated by
heat about 10 colock this morning, and died
a few minutes afterwards. This was his
first day's work in the field. He was fortysix years of age and leaves a wife and six
children.

children.

Blown Up by Dynamite.

LOWELL, Mass., July 7.—The two-st
wooden dwelling of Mrs. Is Dolge was blo
up and utterly destroyed last evening.
Mr. Bodge and a lady friend were takfrom the ruins uninjured. Suspicion poli
to saveral persons and arrests will probal
follow.

Fourth of July Accidents.
PRADOT, Kan, July 7.—The calebration have ended in a sad manner. About 5 o'clock an old awning, upon which ten to twenty persons had congregated to witness the water works display by the fire company, gave way, precipitating them on the spectators be low. Sometwenty men, women and children were injured, and its feared some fatally.

HEADQUARTERS

Seersucker Coats and Vests: Silk Pongee Coats and Vests; Alpaca Coats and Vests; Children's Waists;

Light-Weight Suits in various fa-brics; prices LOWER than any other house in the State.

The season is here for them and we have them for you.

Seeing is believing, so come and look at them.

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ODDFELLOWS' HALL.

Grab Orchard Water A Remedy Committee Care Orchard Sales in soled packages at 10 and 25 Crab Orc

BANQUET OF BARGAINS

THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

J. W. SPARKS & BRO.

1;000 yards Checked Nainsooks at 7½ and 8 cents; 1,000 yards India Linens at 10 and 12½ cents; 2,000 yards Figured Lawns at 4½ cents; 2,500 yards Figured Lawns at 5 cents; Curtain Scrims at 12½, 15 and 20 cents per yard; Lace Curtains at \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 2.00 per pair; 500 pairs Lisle Thread and Silk Gloves at 20, 25, 35, 40 and 50 cents per pair; 100 Parasols at 50 per cent. less than cost; 1,000 Fans at 5, 100 and 15 cents each. We have reduced the prices on our Ginghams, seersuckers and Satteens. If you want goods cheap, call at 24 Market street. call at 24, Market street.

J. W. SPARKS & BRO.

ME IS HIGHLY REC-PHYSICIANS

GISTS. PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

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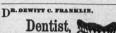
WATCHES, and JEWELRY,

SPECTACLES.

FANCY

DENTIST.

Nitrous-exide, or laughing gas used for the painless extraction of teeth. Office on Court Street.



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Dentist,

ROSSER & McCARTHY,
Publishers and Proprietors.
To Whom Address All Communication

INDICATIONS: "Fair weather; stationary

WHITE soap 5 cents, at Calhoun's.

THE railroad proposition is gaining

THE man who is in favor of progress and improvement will vote for the rail and improvement road proposition.

County Surveyor Jas. C. Savage, who been ill for some time, is reported er and is improving slowly.

The lightest, strongest and most dura able spectacles made are the Diamond They are for sale by Ballenger, the jew-eler, and every pair is warranted.

Miss Lizzik Miller, of Millersburg, selative of Dr. A. H. Wall, is dangerous, ill at her home, with but slight hopes of her recovery.

THE regular monthly business meeting of the officiary of the M. E. Church will be held to-night. Every official member is expected to be present.

H. C. Sadler has accepted a situation as book-keeper at Owens & Barkley's, and J. D. Dye takes the place at the Re-publican Enterprise office vacated by Mr.

The thermometer registered ninety-one in the shade yesterday afternoon. That's pretty hot, but the indications are that creakers will find it much hotter before rs will find it much hotter before the week is out.

Is no other medicinal preparation have the results of the most intelligent study and scientific inquiry been so steadily and progressively utilized as in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It leads the list as a truly scientific preparation for blood diseases.

THERE were one thousand new build ings erected in Lexington last year, and all are now occupied. What's better, the boom still continues. If Lexington didn't have her railroads, improvements, it is safe to say, would be at a stand-still. If there's anything in a town, it takes rail-roads to bring it out.

T. F. Kiff, of the Maysville Laundry thinks our article making mention of the tearing down of Sam Lee's sign reflected on him. We are surprised that he should construe the article in any such should construe the article in any such manner, as every one who is acquainted with him knows he would not be mean enough to engage in such rowdy'sm. No injurious effects can follow the use of Ayer's Ague Care in the treatment of malarial diseases. It contains, besides a

malarial diseases. It contains, besides a specific and unfailing antidote for mias-matic poison, other remedial agents which unite to expel the poisonous humors, purify the system, and leave it in a healthy and re-invigorated condition.

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia and nervous eadache are not easily cured, although headache are not easily cured, although they are common diseases. At last, a remedy has been found in Tongaline, which is highly recommended by physi-cians. J. H. Garver, M. D. Pueblo, Col., writes: "Am pleased with Tongaline. Have frequently prescribed it with entire satisfaction."

HARRY Woon's happy laugh and pleasant smiles are missed from his usual haunts, all on account of a very painful accident he recently met with. He was unfortunate enough to run the prong of a pitch-fork in one of his feet last Sunday afternoon, and although the injury was thought to be but trifling, the wound has confined him to his room ever since. His friends will be glad to learn that he is improving.

Personal.

Mrs. H. B. Taylor left to-day to spend everal weeks with relatives at St. Louis,

Miss Jennie Clifton Taylor left this afternoon to visit relatives near German-

Miss Lillie Ross, of Flemingsburg, Ky. is the guest of Mrs. A. M. Bridges, of the West End.

H. B. Northcott has returned from a visit to his sister at London, Laurel County, Ky.

Frank Gilbert, Esq., of the Tribune News, of Evansville Ind., is visiting Col. Gus Simmons of Aberdeen.

Miss Lida Smoot returned yesterday from a pleasant visit of several days to her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Dougherty, near Mill-

Mrs. S. G. Yates, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Julia Yates, and by three of Major Clark's children, all of Bryan, Texas, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. exas, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. Crum. Rev. E. C. Savage and his bride, who

have been spending their honeymoon with relatives at Fern Leaf and Germanwn, returned to their home at Lawrence-

Railroad Notes.

at work near the mouth of Cabin Cr A squad of men was put at work Mon-day on the road near the mouth of Crooked Creek.

Captain Bruce Redden, of the Handy No. 2, brings encouraging reports from the road between here and Portsmouth. Work is being pushed at all points.

One of Col. C. B. Childe's chief engi-neers says there are now at work on the road between one and two thousand hands, and the force is being increased

hands, and the force is being increased every day.

Mason, Hoge & Co. and Mason, Hoge & Valz, sontractors, have rented of Mr. Stockton the old post-office, where they have established their headquarters dur-ing the construction of the road.

S. D. Gooch & Co. have a contract for a section of six miles of the road extend-ing down the river from the westers, line

ing down the river from the western limits of Augusta. They have one hundred and seventeen convicts employed, but will

its of Augusta. They have one hundred and seventeen convictes imployed, but will give work to all who apply.

The convicts under Captain Munday at Camp Hanna were employed by him for some time in building pikes in Clark County. Before they left that place for their present quarters, he gave them all a big dinner. They all like him and rarely ever leave his employment when their term expires.

The consolidation of the Huntington system of roads under the title, Newport News and Mississippi Valley Railroad, places under one management over 4,000 miles of road. The great South Transcontinental line from Newport News to San Francisco is controlled principally by Huntington, and aggregates over 6,500 miles of railway.

Some twenty or twenty-five of Shana-

500 miles of railway.

Some twenty or twenty-five of Shanahan & Powell's men have arrived to work on the railroad. They are operating at Quincy and at Concord.

Mason, Valze & Co. are working the stone quarries of Eaton, Morton & Co., on the Alum Rock, and Riley & Co., have opened quarries on Johnson Harroun & Co.'s land on the Kinny pike.—Vanceburg Courier.

Vance & Earkley are sending tools and

Vanceburg Courier.

Owens & Barkley are sending tools and supplies to the contractors along the route right along. The Hattie Brown, Handy No. 2, St. Lawrence and other steamers take shipments of picks, shovels, scrapers, wheel-barrows, &c. &c., almost every day. Up to date, the firm has sold about fifty-two large wheel-erapers, and one hundred and ninety drag scrapers.

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Captain Dandridge, of Winchester, will superintend the construction of the piers for the new bridge at Cincinnati. So says the Winchester Sun. The bridge will be for a double track railroad with a foot way and wagon way on each side. It will be sixty feet wide, and its longest span will be 530 feet in length. It is in-tended to make it one of the finest structures of the kind in the world. The piers are to be finished by February 1, 1887, and the bridge is to be completed

The Bracken Bulletin says: "That our people may see how the convicts are treated, and in what high estimation they treated, and in what high estimation they hold Capt. J. A. Mundy, the contractor in charge of the convict camp at Dover, we publish the following letter that was presented to him by one of the colored convicts whose time expired last Thursday:

"FREEDOM."

convicts whose time expired last Thursday:

"FREWOM."

"Farewell! a long farewell, to my capitvity; after eight years and several mouths I am again enabled to breathe the blessed air of Heaven, a ree man. What a blessed thing is freedom; and how little do we value it while in our peasession, but when ones lost, "ah, ment shall always be remembered by me with feelings of gratitude; for a term of three years and ten months in which I was employed (and served) by Capitals J. A. Mundy, one of natures noblemen. I may may, a gentleman whose heart is in the right place; full one of matures of the man of the served by Capitals J. A. Mundy, one of natures on oblemen. I may may ago the man of the served by Capitals J. A. Sales of Land.

Captain Mundy with sincere and nearming gratitude.

Sales of Land.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded in the County Clerk's office since our last report:

Florence Morrison and others to Elien Cook, granular theretical and the set of the first transfers the set of the set of

of a Femins pike, this city; consideration, 500.

Jannie Coburn and husband to Joseph L. Claybrook, twenty-three aeres, one rood and twenty poles on Washington and Clark's Run turspike; consideration, £837.50.

William Toung and wife to Paper Webster, James H. Ball's executors to Trustees or M. E. Church, South, in Chester, lot of ground bix100 feet on south side of M. Carmel pike in Chester. Deed of gift for church purposes. W. O. Outten and John F. Yana, Iot Sixyr feet on corner of Tribid and Walmit streets; Eliza J. Poliock and husband and others, to Jennie Coburn, twelve acres, three roods and ip poles of land near Germantown; consideration, \$4,00.

Bars are offered that the railroad proposition will carry by a handsome

position will carry by a hands

All About a Successful Hunt in Alabama Mr. William Hunt of Vineton, Autaug

Mr. William Hunt of Vineton, Autauga County, Alabama, came to town to forward his ticket, which drew one-fifth of the first capital prize \$75,000, amounting to \$15,000, in the Louisians State Lottery at New Orleans. He is a merchant and farmer of Autauca, and will be forty years old in September. He says he has been buying tickets for the past twenty years, but has always won more than he oeen onying negets for the past wenty years, but has always won more than he spent for tickets. In twenty years he has paid out \$435, and received (including the last prize) \$15,900. He is satisfied that the drawing is straight and fair.—Selma (Ala.) Times, May 18.

River News. New River eight feet and rising.

Big Sandy is falling at all points.

Kanawha rising slowly with ten feet a Charleston.

Stationary at Pittsburg with two feeden inches in channel. The St. Lawrence leaves daily, except

unday, at 11:30 a. m., for Cincinnati, Captain Bruce Redden has resumed his lace in the office of the Handy No. 2. The Handy leaves at noon every day ex-cept Sunday for Portsmouth.

Due up to-night: Telegraph for Pom-eroy, 12 o'clock; Boone for Kanawha river, 1 o'clock. Due down for Cincin-nati: Bonanza, 5 p. m.; Bostona, 12:30

Election of Teachers

At a meeting of the Board of Education set evening the following were chosen eachers of the city schools for the ensurements. ng year:

HIGH SCHOOL HIGH SCHOOL,
Professor John C. Kinney, Superintendent
and Principal; Josiah Wilson, Miss A. Harrison and Miss Elia B. Metcalfe, assistants.
DISTRICT NO. I.
Henry C. Smith, Principal; Miss Belle Golling and Miss Anna M. Knox, assistants.
DISTRICT NO. 2.
Mrs. Panile Ray, Principal; Miss Anna
Campbell and Miss Eleanor P. Walince, as-

DISTRICT NO. 3.

B. F. Williams, Principal; Miss Salife But

The Board has decided to fit up two The Board has decided to fit up two additional rooms on the first floor of the High School building, and a contract to that effect has been let to S. B. Chunn, who will begin the work at once.

Advertised Letters.

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The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Maysville, Mason County, Ky., for the week ending Tuesday, July 6, 1886:

Lynch, Robert
McDaniel, Sam'l
We sanheimer, Dr. A
Martin, Martha,
Marshall, Charles E.
Mearns Mc
Moran, Darius
Witchel, Hail
Paliu, Tho.
Partridge, R.
Price, Sam
Parry, T. M.
Richards, C. O.
Robinson, E. H. day, July 6, 1886 Adams, Mrs. Mary Anderson, W. T. Aams & Son, W. Burns, James E. Breeze, Julia A. Boyle & Co., John Brannan, H. C. Britton, John rännan, H. U.
ritton, John
irowning, Mr.
leadles, W. H.
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oulton, F. G.
loyle, William
hambers, John M.
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Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say advertised.

A. C. RESPESS, P. M.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

MAYSLICK. Mr. L. Wheatley, of Sardis, was here Sunday

Fine time for saving clover hay and Eng-ish blue grass seed. Miss Sadie Wheatley, of Sharpsburg, is vis-iting her sisters here.

ung ner sisters here. The Misses Daugherty left for their home in daysville last Saturday night.

maywine mas Saturday night.
The harvest is past and the summer is not ended, and the wheat is not saved yet.
Miss Lucy Myall, a fair young lady of this place, is visiting friends in Germantown.
The mercury ran up to ninety in the shade last Monday. Cool ice lemonade is now in demand.

demand.

Aquilla Mysil, of Maysville, was visiting his lather and mother in this place Sunday and Monday.

The threshers were moving around last Sat-urday, taking their places in the wheat fields ready for business.

S. J. Daugherty, the celebrated marble yard man, of Maysville, was here last week and made us a short call.

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business here.

The colored folks colebrated the Fourth, last Stationary to May file and the Stationary to Colored Brass Band made the nust of James McClintook, or Dr. Vansani and Stationary in the First National Bank, or Mayaville.

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The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, teter, chapped hands, chilbains corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. C. Pecor & Co.

City Items. Try Langdon's City Butter Crackers.

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Try Langdon's City Butter Crackers.
The handsomest display of lace curtains and curtain nets in the city, at Paul Hoeflich & Bro's.
See our elegant display of wash dress goods and trimmings. Prices the lowest. Paul Hoeflich & Bro's.
Just received—new styles of wall per and window shades. Call and see them at J. C. Pecor & Co.'s.
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You will find a complete assortment of artist's materials just received direct from eastern importers at G. W. Blatterman & Co's.
A lot on Fourth street for sale—33 by 150 feet;—an alley on the side; price, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of consumption. A trial both was dying of consumption in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery, he was well and had gained in the price of the consumption of the propice of the consumption of the consumption of the consumption of the



low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAK-ING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., New York.

FOR SALE.

R SALE—A Lane & Bodley saw mill, twenty-five horse power, located on Salt t, Lewis County, Ky. Will be sold at a tain. Apply to JOHN RYAN. Maysville 30d2w

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-The store room now occupied by Kunyon & Hocker. Possession given by Kunyon & Hocker. Possession given by Kunyon & Hocker. Possession given property of the property o

LOST.

OST-A full blood Terrier Bitch, with brown spot on eyes. Please leave information at this office.

BARGAINS!

MAN and BOY

ut the remainder of our stock regardless of st. It consists of the Latest Style

Hats, Shirts, and Summer and Winter UNDERWEAR, all

7dlw

J. W. FITZGERALD.

Proper Treatment For Coughs,
That the reader may fully understand what
constitutes a good Cough and Lung Syrup,
we will say that Tar and Wild Cherry is the
basis of the best remedies yet discovered,
as efficacions, enter largely into Dr. Bosanko's
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CITY ORDINANCE.

the Maywille and Big Sandy Ballroad Company.

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actions which may dinance. Adopted in Council July 1, 1886. Adopted P. PHISTER, President. Attest: HARRY TAYLOR, City Clerk. 6d3t

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Within the Reach of All.

ancy Family Flour per barrel... 50 lbs. Fancy Flour ... 15 lbs. N. O. Sugar..... 1 gal. best Golden Syrup...... Good Roasted Coffee, per lb..... Mustard, per glass... Good Vanilla, per bottle L. HILL. CEO. H. HEISER.

LOOK AT THIS:

Eppies of the Times diven in a Terse as Spicy Manner.
Cholera is steadily spreading in Italy.
Chief Poundmaker, of Riel rebellion fan Is dead.

Canada assessed the seized American ves-els \$400 each.
The net gain of Gladstone's opponents so ar is nine seats.

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Me nile securing goods warehouse, Cohoes, N.

K. Other cotton goods and the control of the french topedo boats, with for generating the control of the French topedo the con

Coast,
Levi P. Morton and Gen. C. H. Grosvenor,
of Ohio, spoke at the Woodstock, Conn., celebration.

Nearly 50,000 workingmen participated in the Gladstone-Parnell demonstration at New York, on the 5th.

Bribery is charged against the St. Louis municipal house of delegates in the passage of street railway bills.

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Tammany, assisted by Senator Vance and
Congressmen Randall, Tucker and others,
colebrated at New York.

Stephen H. Hayes, of Cloves, Hamilton
county O, received a 8¹, 200 appointment in
the treasury department and the treasury department and
the treasury department near Linns, O,
Lanc Andrew, a farmer near Linns, O,
and the collection of the collection of the collection
amoving machine, and lived but a short time
thereafter.

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Twenty persons were injured, some fatally, at Peabody, Kan, by the breaking down of wooden avoing, from which the fireworks were witnessed.

Postal clerks think they were basty in their controversy and want to recall their resignations—108 in number, in the keeping of the executive committee of their recent organization.

sation.

Ten thousand workingmen met in Union square, in New York City, in the interest of Ireland, and were addressed by Mrs. Parnell, mother of the great Irish leader, Henry George and others.

Tammany celebrated Independence Day at its wigwam in great style. Among the speakers after the declaration had been read were Senator Vance, Congressman Randall, Tucker and McAdoo.

Cland Hamilton and George Pays each lost.

Tucker and McAdoo.

Claud Hamilton and George Feye each lost
a leg while trying to get to the Chester park
fight. Hamilton by falling under a Cincinnatt, Washington & Baltimore railroad, and
the latter by being run over by an avenue

street car.

The Fourth was celebrated at Roseland Fark, Woodstock, Conn., Senator Joe Hawley as master of oeremonies, with addresses by Hon. Levi P. Morton and General Charles H. Grosvenor. Letters ware read from President Cleveland, Samuel J. Tilden, Jen. Butler and Secretary Endicott.

ident Cleveland, Sanuel J. Tilden, Ben. Bul-ler and Secretary Endicott.
An attempt was made on the steamer Mary M. Michael, near St. Louis, to murder G. M. Hayward, an extriker and Knight of Labor, but now connected with the Furlong detective agency in the capacity of an in-former. He was stabled seven times and bright properties of the connection of the read of the complexity of the sanutic.

Secretary Manning Visita Tilden.
New York, July 7.—Secretary Manning
visited Mr. Samuel J. Tilden at his Yonker's
residence. They were closeted in Mr. Tilden's
apartments for about two hours. It is proba-ble that the secretary will spend several days
with Mr. Tilden Mr. Tilden received no
callers other than Secretary Manning.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

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Questions of the Money, Nucle, Produce
ani Cattle Markets, July 6.
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Cincinnatt. FLOUR—Fancy, \$4.50 54 25; family, \$3.50 5 WHEAT—No. 3 red, 70@74s; No. 2, 77@78c. OORN—No. 3 mixed, 3.@35/gc; No. 2 mixed,

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OATS—No. 3 mixed, 274/gg28c; No. 2 mixed, 80g.35gc; No. 3 waite, 30g32c.

PORK—Family, 10.57/gg30.59; regular, \$10.12/4

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